shoot be attributed to any want of senworthings in the yeswhile we know that everything was done by Mr. Raymond and Captain Bemett to complete the voyage safely and expe- Ba ously, and we hope to see the Captain soon placed in charge of a vessel in every way worthy of its commander. From Mesers C. A. Williams & Co. we learn that the Hawaiian whaling bark Mauna Loa, Capt. Briggs, that left here Rope, colis...... Oct. 31st of last year for the Guano Islands and to cruise, while in the Japan Sea encountered very heavy gales and severe weather. While going through Speck Straits on the 234 or 25th of January in a heavy snow storm, the vessel grounded, but was got off again, and started down channel for Naga-

waki. She began to fill rapidly, and was finally beached on the opposite side of the channel from where she first struck. All hands took to the boats and reached Nagasaki, fifty-five miles. C in safety. A survey was afterward held on the vessel, and it was decided to abandon her.

The bark Nautitus cleared to-day for a cruise, and the Bitlen Mar is outside laying off and on. The Postmaster-General notifies us that he will dispatch a mail by the Queen Emma that sails on Monday next. Mr James 1. Dowsett is fitting the R. W. Wood as a whaler, and intends to "go it alone" one season at least. She will be

fitted in the best manner with outfit and stores, and officered ORTLA | by experienced men. We hope to see her return with two thousand barrels of oil. We notice that the Messra. Foster have said the keel of a new vessel, to take the piace of the Kate Lee lately lost. The new schooner is a little longer on deck and somewhat wider than the Kate Lee, and will have a little more tonnage capa-

city. We hope to be able to record her launch before long. The British ship Devonshire sold on Saturday last for \$1,775 to Mr. J. I. Dowsett. This is considered a low price for her as she lies, though the task of breaking her up will be an expensive one. The Syren is about loaded with a large part of the lumber

landed from the Devouskire, and will get away in all next The Comet that sailed hence April 24 with the southerly winds that have prevailed, probably reached the coast in twelve days, and we predict her return on or about the 4th of

The Hawaiian beig Kamehameha V., recently purchased by ANKE Mr. J. 1. Dowsett, sailed yesterday afternoon for Niihau under command of Captain Kaal, with a quantity of lumber, from the establishment of a relay station in the and will return with a cargo of wool from the ranch of the Sinclair Bros. group for telegraphic lines connecting the Pacific

From Hawaii we learn of the mitls all doing well, and expect coast, and Japan on the west; and have pointed soon large shipments of sugar to this port. out that, in view of the fact that two, if not three Gold in New York, April 6th, opened at 1102 and closed at 1104. Consols 924.

We cilp the following from the San Francisco Market Report by H. Channing Beals, for April 5th : Sugan-Imports from Jan. 1st to April 1st : Eastern, bbls 600 ; overland, bbis 24 ; Manila, fbs 9 866,400, pkgs 41,933 ; Hawaiian, lbs 1,729,690, pkgs 8,983; Java, lbs 3,713,662, pkgs 8,868; Central America, lbs 519,708, pkgs 383; China, lbs 2,-

771,763, pkgs 5,460; Mexican, the 38.607, sks 356; Peruvian, the 1,528,447. sorts include the cargo of Hawaiian, per D. C. Murray, my 3,725 pkgs, chiefly kegs, and this for the most part has been placed within the range of 84911c; 60 kegs extra choice, paying 31c duty, sold at 111c. The demand for Island Sugar exceeds the supply, and the expected decline has not been realincl. In fact prices are better than those of last year, and and the little received from Central American ports has no effect upon the market. The H. O. Ivendorf, from Java, brought 2,192 baskets for the San Francisco and Pacific Refinery—say 1,250,000 lbs. The Comet is the next vessel due from the Islands, and her Sugar will find an appreciative market. Hongkong refficed sells at 9/3011jc for granulated. The demand at present for Refined exceeds the deliveres. The large call for half bbis shows most conclusively that families are pretty generally stocking up. Competition continues between the several refineries, and the question daily propounded

to us is, how long will this state of things be continued? The impression being common that the refiners are doing business without profit, actually giving away a profit of \$5 \$\displies\$ bit on every barrel they sell at the reduction made of 2c \$\displies\$ ib. We have now three refineries in full and constant operation, the Bay, California, and San Francisco and Pacisic. The price of California Cube is ic above Crushed. Following is the schedule of prices—all in barrels: Cube, 12jc; Circle A Crushed, 12jc; Extra Powdered, 12jc; Extra Granutated, 12c; Extra Golden "C." He; Golden, 10jc. For hi bbls, jextra, and bxs, je 伊 jb additional is charged. COFFEE-Imports from January 1st to April 1st: Java, town for the purpose of reporting vessels, &c.,

entral American, fbs 726,690, sks 5,384; Ceylon, fbs 454,629; Fahitian, fbs 1,076.
Imports include 600 bales Java, ex H. O. Ivendorf. The market continues dormant for all kinds, and the few sales making are confined to lots aggregating 1,000 bags new crop Central American sold at 19c. During the present uncortainty regarding the tariff, jobbers and others are not disposed to stock up. We quote Costa Rica 16/200c : Guatemala 18/2019c other Central American, 17@18c : Rio 194c ; O. G. Java 23@ 24c. The parcel of Java, 1,195 bags, 162,052 lbs, ex Twee dissen sold to the burners "as is," private.

the 297,553; Manila, hs 897,956; Hawaiian, the 244, sks 31;

PULU-Imports from Jan. 1st to April 1st : Bales, 741. The D. C. Murray brought but 101 bales. In the absence of stock, r any fresh imports, we have nothing to report. Rice-Imports from Jan. 1st to April 1st: China, lbs 11,582,300, pkgs 32,015; Hawaiian, lbs 245,570, pkgs 198; Carolina, lbs 3,346.

Bave to say, I should advise the use of the Magneto
Dial Telegraph Instrument on the line you propose; The market continues exceedingly quiet. Importers, how-

ever, continue to exhibit much firmness, demanding 71/28c for No. 1 China: No. 2 ditto, 7207je; Siam, 61/207je; Hawai- practice making a person perfectly familiar with ian, 9c.
Molansus and Syrup—Imports from Jan. 1st to April 1st: Bbls. 849, cs 250, kegs 351. The local supply from the California and other refineries is (two being required) in San Francisco. Should liberal. Golden Syrup, of superior quality, sells at 80 cents in kegs, 754 cents in bbls. 75 cents for hf. bbls. Island Molasses one direction, i. e., from the outer station to town, s scarce at 20@25 cents, do. Syrup, 30@35 cents according to

Hibits—Dull. Dry, 25c; Salted, 121c; Green, 12c.
Oit.—Steady. Sperm, \$1 62@1 63; Winter Bleached, \$1 75
@1 80; Whale, 75c; do, Winter Bleached, 78@83c. Work.-Dull. Sering. fine, 38@45c; burry, 32@37c; mean steamer Montana bound in. The bells for pulled, 55@60c; Fal, California, 30@38c; do, burry, 25@30c; this system would cost about \$35 for each station.

PORT OF HONOLULU, H. I.

ARRIVALS.

April 14-Stor Kilauca, McGregor, from Kausi. 14—Schr Active, Hopu, from Hilo, Hawaii.
14—Schr Kinau, Adams, from Lahaina, Mani 15—Schr Fairy Queen, Kaaina, from Hanalei, Kauai. 15—Schr Ullama, Hatfield, from Kona & Kau, Hawaii. 16—Schr Juanita, Dudoit, from Kaunakakai, Molokai. 17-Schr Pauahi, Reynolds, from Lahaina, Maui. 17-Schr Waiola, Alapai, from Koolau. 17-Am stmr Mohongo, N T Bennett, 11 days from San

17-Am bk D C Murray, Shepherd, 11 days from San 18-Schr Nettie Merrill, Crane, from Lahaina, Maul. Schr Ka Mol, Davis, from Kahului, Maui.
 Schr Warwick, John Bull, fm Kaunakakai, Molokai.
 Schr Jenny, Burns, from Walmen & Kolon, Kauai. 18-Schr Prince, West, from Kona and Kau, Hawaii. Schr Mary Ellen, Jim, from Kohala, Hawaii. 19-Schr Mol Keiki, Green, from Kahului, Maui 19-Am wh bk Helen Mar, Koon, from Hilo, with 250

19 — Schr Mannokawai, Anakalea, fm Nawiliwili, Kauai. 20 — Schr Hokulele, Ahuihala, from Kalaupapa, Molokai. 20 — Stmr Kilaueu, McGregor, from Windward Ports. DEPARTURES.

April 13-Schr Nettie Merrill, Crane, for Lahaina, Maul. 15—Stnir Rifanea, McGregor, for Mani and Hawali.
15—Schr Hokulele, Ahuibala, for Kalaupapa, Molokal 15-H I R M's steam gunboat Tungus, Gregoevash, for

ferent islands of the group would be connected by Amoor River. 16 - H B M's steam corvette Scout, R P Cator, for Hilo. cables, and our people be more united in com--Schr Kinau, Makani, for Maliko, Maui. mercial relations as well as in a social point of view. 16—Schr Active, Hopu, for Hilo, Hawait.
16—Schr Keoni Ann, Likeke, for Anahola, Kaus And we are confident were the subject brought 16—Schr Fairy Queen, Kaaina, for Hanalet, Kauai. 16—Am stair Nebraska, Harding, for San Francisco. 17—Schr Uliama, Hatfield, for Kona and Kau, Hawaii. 18—French frigate La Flore, Admiral de Lapelin, for before the Legislative Assembly about to assemble by means of a memorial, emanating from the merchants and business men of this city, the San Francisco.

18—Brig Kamehameha V, Kaai, for Niihau.

18—Schr Juanita, Dudoit, for Kaunakakai, Molekai:

19—Schr Pauahi, Reynolds, for Lahaina, Maui.

19—Schr Warwick, John Bull, for Kaunakakai, Molekai. small sum requisite would be appropriated to in-

Projected Departures. FOR LABAINA-Schr Nettie Merrill, sails this P M.

FOR KONA AND KAU-Schr Prince, sails this P M. FOR KAHULUZ-Schr Ka Moi, sails this P M. For Kanulut-Schr Moi Keiki, sails this P M. FOR SAN FRANCISCO—Haw bk Queen Emma, sails Monday. FOR KOLOA AND WATMER—Schr Jenny, sails this P.M.

VESSELS IN PORT. WHALERS.

Am wh bk N. tutilus, Smith. MERCHANTMEN Am brig Hesperian, Wilkinson, loading. Am schr C M Ward, Rickman. Paw bit lohm, Ropes, repairing; up for New Bedford.

Haw bit Romen Em ma, Gelett, loading for San Francisco.

Haw bit R W Wood, Whitney, repairing for a cruise North.

Am bit D C Murray, Shepherd, discharging.

Am stmr Mohongo, Bennett, discharging. Am ship Syren, Johnson, loading for Callao.

MEMORANDA.

REPORT OF S. S. MOHONGO, N. T. BENNETT, COMMANDER-Left San Francisco, April 6th, 12 M. Had strong northwest to port. Arrived April 17th, 1872, at 31 P. M.

A. K. CLARK, Purser. REPORT OF BARK D. C. MURRAY, P. P. SHEPHERD, MAS-TER .- Left Hopolulu March 6th with light airs from southward, which continued two days, then from E and SE to long 1370 W, during which time had a severe gale with a tremen- Royal Proclamation, and by express or implied infour sea running, lasting 48 hours, then moderate from east- structions of the people, has no Legislative authority, ward two days with heavy cross sea; had N and NW winds and whatever action it is pleased to take conjointly the remainder of passage, arriving at San Francisco March or separately, is understood to be simply advisory, 28th, 22 days hence, having experienced very heavy rain and that the approaching Legislature or Legislaalls during the greater part of the time. On return trip tures, who are the only constituted medium acting squalls during the greater part of the time. On return trip left San Francisco April 6th at noon, with a heavy gale from NW which continued eight days, working around to the eastward, and then had light winds from that quarter until arrival dighted Mani the evening of 16th and arrived the following ears, after a passage of 11 days. Leaving San Francisco posed the Beads in company with steamer Mohongo, leaving her and three large clippers astern towards night, all of them apparestly making "heavy weather" of it, as the gale was increasing and a tremendous sea running. The Murgale was increasing and a tremendous sea running. The Murgale was increasing and a tremendous sea running. The Murgale was increasing and a tremendous sea running. The Murgale was increasing and a tremendous sea running. The Murgale was increasing and a tremendous sea running. The Murgale was increasing and a tremendous sea running. The Murgale was increasing and a tremendous sea running. The Murgale was increasing and a tremendous sea running. The Murgale was increasing and a tremendous sea running. The Murgale was increasing and a tremendous sea running. The Murgale was increasing and a tremendous sea running. The Murgale was increasing and a tremendous sea running. The Murgale was increasing and a tremendous sea running. The Murgale was increasing and a tremendous sea running. The Murgale was increasing and a tremendous sea running. The Murgale was increasing and a tremendous sea running. The Murgale was increasing and a tremendous sea running.

IMPORTS.

FROM SAN FRANCISCO-Per D. D. Murray, April 17th :-ST SEE. 600 Hay, bales 49 Line, bble., 20 Outs, 100-ft ske. eo Col-Cosl, cs ... 9 Ports, No. l'Putatora, pliga... 10 Shooks, acts ... Ita Whiskey, bhis.

100 Send, hugs

Fon San Fnancesco-Per Nebraska, April 16th-II Water

Bluck, Miss H Castle, John Wanzer, W Blake, wife and

Mr Kaye, T Coyle, Antone Brown, John Graume, W Males FROM Sa'x FRANCISCO—Per Mohengo, April 17.—M T Lynde

THE PACIFIC

The Electric Telegraph.

to the advantage that would result to these Islands

routes are open to the projectors of cable enter-

prises, it would be sound policy on our part to

incline opinion in favor of the Islands, by guaran-

The commercial relations existing between the

United States and Australia, are already of such

a nature as to demand the establishment of tele-

graphic communication between the two, and if

we become identified with these schemes in their

inception we may be sure that we will reap

As an initiatory step, we would advocate the

In answer to inquiries made by us, we have

SAN FRANCISCO, March 27, 1872.

received from the Electrical Construction and

Maintenance Company of the Western Union

Messes. Black & Auld-Gentlemen: -In reply to

yours of the 12th inst., addressed to Mr. Ladd, I

have to say, I should advise the use of the Magneto

with it any telegram may be sent (in English) at

the rate of twenty words per minute, half an hour's

is workings and competent to transmit any mes-

sage. These instruments we furnish at \$250 each

we can furnish an electric bell by which the opera-

tor at the outer station can transmit a series of

taps." One - two - three-panse - one two -

three-four-meaning 34, which in the code might

mean steamer Montana bound in. The bells for

Nine miles of telegraph wire would cost......\$ 315 00

Leading in wires. 5.00
40 cups lattery, at three dollars. 120.00

225 insulators (25 per mile) at 25 cts...... 56.25

In addition to this you will require 225 poles not

The cost of maintaining this system is very

small, and at any and every desired point on the

island one of these bells could be placed to convey

information in regard to passing vessels, storms, &c.

concerned, as that would be located in town, it

could be constantly under the charge of those

who would fully understand its workings, and all

reasonable probability of accident be done away

speak of was once established, its advantages would

be so well appreciated, that in a short time the dif-

Constitutional Obligations.

commission of an Act so clearly unconstitutional

as to amend, repeal or alter the fundamental law.

Indeed there were strong doubts on this point in

the minds of some of the members, and with

some those doubts have never been laid, while

others gave up their opposition because of the

or amend that instrument.

introduction of a Resolution, as follows:

Supreme Court to sustain the view.

As far as the management of the battery is

less than 20 feet bigh set in the ground not less

I am, very respectfully.

than four feet.

and Coco Head.

Making cost of material here......\$566.25

STEPHEN D. FIELD.

Electrician.

Telegraph, the following letter:

establishment of a land line from Coco Head to

but casting their shadows over the seas.

We have taken occasion to revert several times

SATURDAY, APRIL 20.

—In transitu from New Zealand —

73 deck

warrant a revolutionary act. FOR San FRANCISCO- For Nebraska, April 15th :-89 Wool, bulew..... double bales....

ance he would give them a Constitution. children, Mes Nazirama and 2 children, Mr McLean, Mr Williams, Mr Aud-roon, Max Rosay, C F Nichols, W I Hughes, Clara B Lynde, E A Ludhow, R Madge, E A; S L Coan, C A Williams, son and dephew, Geo Burity, F G Kramer, George Kneiscker, Mrs S B Stoddard, Capt B Cogan, Wm Mann, and Knetesser, Mrs S B Stottonfd. Capit B Cogan, With Mann, and S others—15 in transitu for New Zealand and Australia. FROM SAN FRANCISCO—per D. C. Murray, April 17—Mrs Capit Juo Paty. Capit D R Frazer, Miss A Barnard, Daniel Vida, wife and 2 children, De Ruie and wife, Mrs F Horn and ld, Niel Kennedy, John Lam, Chas P Hunt, Mr Morange, shield or excuse for submission. Seemingly con- and-be true to ourselves. FROM WINDWARD PORTS-Per Kilmen, April 20 .- Gov P Nahaolelus, A C Smith, II Hoistein, Mr Stoddard, J Neill and vinced in their own judgments that the Convention was illegally constituted, still they voted against their own convictions, and endeavored to DAVIS-In San Francisco, April 4th, WILLIAM ROBERT, son of Wm. H. and Maria E-tudillo Davis, aged 18 years, 9 months and 29 days. A nephew of the late R. G. Davis, Esq.,

they voted against the Resolution. Two Delegates were constrained to enter a solemn protest, and leave the Convention. The opening clause of this notable document reads as

"MAY IT PLEASE YOUR MAJESTY: As this Convention has now decided to proceed to the revision of and in the interest of those who kept the lobbies the Constitution, or rather to the adoption of a new Constitution, we feel compelled by our duty to our constituents, and to our Sovereign, to enter our protest. In this solemn crisis, when the rights not only of our immediate constituents but also of future generations are at stake, we cannot shift our reonsibility to others, or put our conscience in the keeping even of a Supreme Court."

This whole document has the ring of true patriotism, and to our minds is the noblest and grandest utterance to be found in the political history of the country. It displays a clear conception of right, calm foresight, and an undoubted teeing such help as none of the other half-way loyalty, with high conscientiousness. The Delestations are able to give. Instead of passively gates who sent in this protest, immediately accepting such good as the advancing tide of vacated their seats in the Convention, and thus human progress may cast upon our shores, we were saved the humiliation that subsequently should shape coming events while they are as yet overtook their fellow members who remained.

For the careful consideration of future Legisla-It may be said that we cannot do much to give tors, with a view to their possible instruction in rery satisfactory to the Island planters. Our stock of grades is very light, less than usual coming from Pera, direction to any line or lines that may be contemplated, but we certainly can do more than any an episode in the history of the United States, other mid-ocean station; and establish our right | which refers to the duty of those who swear to or attorneys for the prosecution of claims within support the Constitution :

"During the administration of President Jackson, the question of rechartering the United States Bank came up for decision by Congress, and the two Houses having passed a bill for its recharter, the President vetoed it, on the ground, among others, that it was unconstitutional, notwithstanding that the question of its nationality had been decided in the affirmative by the Supreme Court of the United states. The veto-message, which was sent to the Senate, contains the following passage: "The Congress, the Executive, and the Court, must each for tself be guided by its own opinion of the Constituion. Each public officer who takes an oath to support the Constitution, swears that he will support it jority may be reversed. instead of the slightly antiquated semaphore now is he understands it, and not as it is understood by others. It is as much the duty of the House of Representatives, of the Senate, and of the President to lecide upon the Constitutionality of any bill or recoution which may be presented to them for passage or opinion of the Judges has no more authority over | poned. Congress than the opinion of Congress has over the Judges: and, on that point, the President is indeendent of both. The authority of the Supreme Court must not therefore be permitted to control the longress or the Executive, when acting in their leghe force of their reasoning may deserve." "

Henry Clay took the ground that-"No one swears to support the Constitution as he understands it, but to support it simply as it is in

Celebrated legal authority says of the issue between the President and Mr. Clay, that it is from a legal stand-point.

"Suppose, then, the violation by the President, or a member of Congress, of his official oath, is by a statute made punishable as perjury; and suppose a member of Congress having voted for a measure which he believed to be unconstitutional, which the Supreme Court held to be constitutional, is indicted before a judicial tribunal under the statute, and the facts appear as thus stated. The Court, following the decision of the Supreme Court, which it would be bound to follow, would affirm the constitutionality of the measure for which the defendant had voted. It would next direct the jury to find the defendant guilty; because, though his vote was constitutional, he thought it was not, and for one to swear to what is true in fact, while he believes it to be false, is per-

Nil Desperandum.

In reading the communication of our corres. pondent who takes " A peep at our Future," in another column, we remark that while he starts from generally correct premises, we cannot agree with the conclusions he arrives at, as to the probable "condition of our affairs in the near There can be no doubt that if such a line as we future." The comparison which he presents of the form of government of our Islands with that of British Guiana, is not an apt one, inasmuch as that is a colony under the Imperial Government, which has the management of the affairs of its dependency, and it is against liberal, free and enlightened England that the writer quoted directs his sarcasm. That the nature of our Government, under the existing Ministry with our one-house Legislature, entitles it to be termed augurate electric telegraphy in these islands, by a system of popular representatives filtered through establishing the initial line of wire between here a colander with four holes, is a striking and correct simile, for which we are obliged to our correspondent.

But, although we may be told that the wish is Some astonishment has been expressed by father to the thought, yet we are inclined to the parties who were not residents of the Islands opinion that we have reached the limit of our during the celebrated Convention times of 1864, retrogressive political course, and that the "boldthat the foreigners in the Convention should have | ness and audacity " will be wanting to " override suffered themselves to be led into the attempted | the few remaining privileges that we enjoy." Hampered and crippled though the Legislature of the country is under our present system, yet we entertain the hope that some good may result from the approaching session, and to this end we earnestly appeal to the already awakened public opinion of the country, to afford its powerful, its irresistible moral support in the struggle for the

written opinions of the Associate Judges of the Supreme Court, the late Messrs. Robertson and The complaint that capital is opposed to free Davis, to the effect that the Convention had winds first thirty-six hours, afterwards steady northeast winds | power, under the Constitution of 1852, to alter | institutions is an old one, but in these days it is not always to be relied on as sound. Capital is GREATLY REDUCED PRICES The question was brought to an issue by the invariably conservative, never hasty or rash, which cannot as confidently be asserted of its opposite and ally, labor. That our island capi-"That this Convention, by the conditions of the talists-if the planters may be so termed-carry their conservatism to the extent claimed by our THE UNDERSIGNED BEING ABOUT TO correspondent, of subserviency to Ministers, we do not believe. As a class, they are intelligent lovers of free institutions, under which the most GOOD STOCK (F SADDLERY HARDWARE of them have been born and educated. Their all brove or reject such advice, as in their wisdom they has been embarked in the country, and as it flourishes or decays, so it must be with their forwood; Clothes Press, agood Labrary, 3 Electro Galvanic Battery. several days, and some of the Delegates gave in Junes. But they cannot succeed and prosper and written opinions upon it. The Ministry held to | grow rich and great, as it is intimated, while all ray shipped a heary sea over the quarter the same pight, which did little of the damage. Passed a large three-masted steamer during the third night out, steering a similar course, become impoverished. In this age of the world become impoverished. Supreme Court to sustain the view.

and in these Islands, there cannot arise a condi- 1:

In the course of the discussion, one of the tion of society composed of but two classes,-the Delegates is reported in the papers of the day to very rich and the very poor. There is no spot on The announcement on Wednesday afternoon that

"To screen myself behind the opinion of others, chanic, the artisan, and the small farmer-is flag flying, was a relief to many who were expecting to place one's conscience in the keeping of any tribunal, to shift one's opinions,-not convinced by reasons, but because others think so, - is not the act of a free and conscientious man. After having interest. Therefore while we respect the fears of hongo, "double-ender," formerly a government vesheard all the opinions for and against, I have made up my mind on my own convictions of right and wrong, and, loyal to the King and the people whom affairs in the near future, we cannot but believe was in the absence of any other available boat put I represent, I have come to the conclusion that this them to be groundless. Convention has no legal or constitutional power to make or amend law, and that I do not recognize any

in these days, (as in every age of the world) of a purpose, either as to size or sea-going qualities. Sailsuch crying calamity, any such great danger, as to class of self-styled philosophers, who pretend to But this member even, whose reasoning was so sneer at all ideas of political equality. We have sound, consented to remain and vote upon the a sprinkling of the sort here, even outside of the Articles proposed in a body that he had himself Ministry, and although they are not very outdeclared to have no legal or constitutional power, spoken, yet they occasionally venture to air their tained a letter addressed to the United States Superand he continued to remain as a member until impracticable and obsolete ideas. They are invathe King sent the Delegates home with the assurof the absolutist political school, or the parcenu, why in their opinion the ship was unfit, in her then Another member was desirous of getting infor- whose head, never too cool, has become turned by condition, for the transportation of passengers by mation so as to " understand whether the Judges the rather rapid accumulation of wealth. In sea. On the 4th, the Inspector made a survey of have given their opinions as individuals or either case they will not or cannot comprehend the ship, and certified that when the plate on the Judges? He wished to understand this clearly, the lessons of the times, that so plainly and cer- steam chest, which was cracked, was replaced, she so as to shift the responsibility (!) of voting on tainly point to the rapid progress of humanity would in every respect be ready for sea. The necesthis Resolution from himself on to them." everywhere towards the very opposite of their sary repairs having been made, the ship sailed again Several of the members who had been most un- theories. They are mere atoms, to be dashed on the 6th, arriving here on the 17th, without any yielding in opposition to the scheme, were also aside or crushed by the wheels of human progress. further mishap, beyond the smashing in of her anxious to make use of the judicial ermine as a Let us look up, have faith in God and humanity, wheel-houses by the rough sea encountered.

Foreign Intelligence.

fix the responsibility for doing so upon the Committee of the Whole on the Post Office Appro-Judges, for when satisfied of their decision, priation Bill, the pending question being an intime for debate was extended to four o'clock, when the vote was to be taken. Packard, of Indiana, advocated the amendment

and Blair, of Michigan, opposed it. against the policy of subsidies. It was a system part of May. of special legislation for the benefit of the rich the committee rooms and galleries crowded with

Stevenson opposed the amendment chiefly because it was the first of the series of subsidy measures. Congress should throw down the barriers and admit ships to American registry wherever built; then it should amend the Tariff so as LOR SALE, 50 HEAD OF WELL BROKEN to make the maintenance of ships cheaper than at present, and to diminish the cost of articles bought abroad, and so encourage commerce. Let commerce be free, and let a free flag wave over it. The Committee, at four o'clock, proceeded to

vote on various amendments. Crocker's amendment, permitting the Government to take possession of steamers in case of war, was agreed to. The next question was on Farnworth's substi-

tute, keeping the subsidy at half a million dollars, and allowing the service to be performed by foreign built ships. It was rejected by 65 to 99. The amendment making the service semi-monthly and compensation one million dollars, was de feated 87 to 92. The announcement of this vote was applauded on the Democratic side.

The Committee then proceeded with the Upson moved an amendment to prohibit employes of the Departments from acting as agents two years after leaving office. Agreed to. Farnsworth moved to amend it by applying the

same rule to members of Congress. Ruled out of The Committee then rose and reported the bill to the House. Upson's amendment was agreed to and the bill

The House then adjourned. Washington, March 23 .- The propsition to double the Pacific Mail subsidy for a double China service will be renewed in the Senate in the Post Office bill. If it passes the Senate, as is probable, it is believed that its defeat in the House by five ma-

LONDON, March 20 .- When the case of the Tichborne claimant now in prison on the charge of perjury was called in Court to-day no one appeared o bail him as was expected, and it was announced that he was unable to obtain bail. The question approval, as it is of the Supreme Judges, when it may of the liberation of the claimant on giving bonds be brought before them for judicial decision. The for his appearance was therefore indefinitely post- HOUSE, SHIP AND SIGN PAINTING! Granville's second note to Minister Schenck pro-

United States for indirect damages, Germany and France are trying to arrange for the immediate evacuation of all the French terri slative capacities, but to have only such influence as tory now occupied by German troops. Germany demands the payment of 400,000,000 francs, at once and the rest of the indemnity in two years in

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The next regular schedule day for sailing of the steamer from San Francisco on this line will be Wednesday, the 24th of April, at which date the Nebraska, hence on the 16th instant, would be eight In Congress, March 20th, The House went into days on the passage, and not quite due. The probabilities are that the agency in San Francisco will creased subsidy to the China mail steamers. The put on either the John L. Stephens or the Ajax, either of which is well-fitted for the voyage, and will be due here May 4th to 5th. The Nebraska will of course return to her regular place in the line with-Hay, of Illinois, desired to put himself on record out delay, and may be also expected during the fore

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